They Expect to Form a Great Organism tion to Take the Place of the Old American Association-Other Ball News,

The papers in the suit against John Ward, by the New York Club, have not been filed as yet, and they will probably not be until next week. President Day has been to Holyoke to see Mickey Welch, and for that reason had no time to sign the papers. In the mean time Ward has prepared himself for the proceedings in court. He says that the counsel for the New York Club are very slow in their move-ments. Mr. Day saw Welch and had a talk with him, but the outcome was not made known. Mr. Day seemed hopeful that he would get the smiling pitcher again. There will be a surprise among the New York players in a day or two, and in a way that they least expect. It is understood that the Brotherhood had an agent at Holyoke at the same time that Mr. Day was there.

The Atlantic Association magnates are having their innings, and unless all signs fail they will emerge from the contest with a large score to their credit. The reenforcement of Baiti-more seems to fleve put new life into the organization, and Billy Barnie, one of the committee to select new cities, is working as industriously as he ever did for the American Association. It may not be until the first week in January, and it may be later, before a call will be made for a meeting to organize. When it is held it is confidently expected that affairs will be in such a shape as to make the Atlantic As-

be made for a meeting to organize. When it is held it is confidently expected that affairs will be in such a shape as to make the Atlantic Association probably the strongest of the minor League organizations.

On Thursday an important conference was held at the office of President Shoemaker of the Newark Club in that city. There were present Manager Barnie of the Baltimore Club, Manager Barnie of the Baltimore Club, Manager Burnham of New Haven, Manager Prott of the Newark Club. President-Secretary Braden of the Atlantic Association, and President Shoemaker. Each member presented his views fully regarding the situation, and several plans of organization were suggested. The one that carried the greatest weight and for which every effort will be made toward bringing it to a successful issue is to have the Athletics, Baltimore, Washington probably, and Newark form a Western Circuit, and Providence. New Haven. Worcester, and Boston an Eastern circuit. This would throw out Lowell and Hartford, present members of the Association. Manager Barnie was quite enthusiastic over this arrangement. He claimed that it would make a powerful organization, one which the people would patronize.

Yesterday, by appointment, Treasurer Whittaker of the Athletic Club of Philadelohia met Managers Barnie and Trott at the Astor House in this city. The trio talked over the situation, and white it is understood that Treasurer Whittaker did not make any positive declaration, he said it was a matter which he should seriously consider. In a talk with a Sux reporter Manager Barnie said:

We propose to make this Atlantic Association be sold it was a matter which he should seriously consider. In a talk with a Sux reporter Manager Barnie said:

We would like to have had clubs in New York and Brooklyn, and if John B. Day would only gife us permission there would be a club placed in New York that would open your eyes, and it would pay handsomely, too. I don't expect, however, that such the second of the season of the season of the season of the seas

It is a well-known fact that President Byrne of the Brooklyn Ciub has fourteen men under contract, and, if it was absolutely necessary, the balance of the regulars of last year's team could be gathered into the fold without any difficulty. With all this good showing, Mr. Byrne is leaving nothing undone toward serving the best interests of the other members of the League.

Ins the best interests of the other members of the League is not making much headway in securing players?" was the question put to Mr. Byrne by a Sun reporter.
"No. and there is a very good reason why there should not be any hurry in the matter. The test suit against the players will soon be brought to a focus, and I believe, as every true friend of the game believes, that a decision will be rendered in favor of the League. In that case we could get all the old players we wanted, and that is exactly the point the clubs are working on at the present time."

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"The Players appear to be very sanguine since their organisation."

"That don't make me alter my opinion. I have always believed that it would be unsuccessful, and I see no reason now why I should change my belief. When I see the grounds being prepared, fences built, and grand stand erected, then I will expect that they mean business."

"You were very lucky in signing the present Brooklyn team. Mr. Byrne?"

"Not at all. Every man of last year's team who is under contract expressed himself as being well pleased with the treatment that he had received from the Brooklyn Club managers. When a contract was presented to them they affixed their names without the slightest hesitation. I had a very pleasant chat with Tom Daly recently, and I incidentally asked him if he had any reason to regret that he had signed with the Brooklyn Club. 'Oh, no; it hasn't come to that yet, said he. And from what my nearest friends have told me, I will always have cause to feel satisfied with my selection."

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"Suppose you had not succeeded in getting the men, wouldn't they have had a better case against you in the eyes of the law than the players of other League clubs?"

"Not at all. The fact of their being transferred from the American Association to the League would have nothing to do with the case. They signed a contract to play with the Repoklyn Club, not with any League or Association. There was certainly no injustice done them, and as long as there was no wrong committed they could have no good case in court."

Totals......10 3\*10 6 0 Totals...... 9 2 12 4 8 \*Only one man out when rime was called.

Company H. 1 3 2 3 9 8

Runs earned—Kone. Base on errors—Cadeta 4: Company H. 5. Let on bases—Cadeta 1. Struck out—By Geyer, 3; by Kraft, 3. Histop picher—By Geyer, 1; by Kraft, 4. Ratelen bases—Company H. 5: Cadyts, 7. Double play—Fraft and Brotherhood. Passed balls—Suiter, 7: Holden, 4. Wild pitches—Geyer, 1; Kraft, 1 Umpires—Resera O'Conneil and Sorgeant Nash. Time of game—One hour.

The Philadelphia Press says: "When the Brotherhood adjourned at New York hast Tuesday and made the amouncement that the consolidation scheme had faller through. Ciris Von der Ahe tore his hair and vowed vengeance. But it was not meant. Pittsburgh refused to be pushed out of the Players League, and, of course, St. Louis could not get in. Since the Players' League meeting it is learned from excellent authority that the Brotherhood and the owners of the Association remnants two weeks ago decided on one of two things, either to consolidate or roorganize the Association. They did not consolidate and the recognition scheme will follow. "The plan is to place Association cints in Hoston, Brooklyn, Priladelphin, Pittsurgh, thicago, Columbus, Louisville, and St. Louis. The general price of admission is to be 25 cents, and the schedule is to be 30 arranged that there will be no conflicting dates with the Players' clubs. The Association clubs in Boston, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, and Chicago will occupy the Players' club grounds, and the soundsideration for the use of the grounds will be nominal. "The League and Players' clubs would

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"The League and Players' clubs would charge fifty conts admission in Boston, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, and Chicago, while the twenty-five canis admission for the Association games would be not from the League games. The latter organization's dates, of course, will confirm with these actions of the Associations. mat with those of the Association club would gr'in Philadelphia the Association club would charge twenty-five cents, with a slight advance for a seat in the grand stanc. If the scheme goes through the Athletics will retain their

present grounds or play on the new Brotherbood grounds. It is the intention of the Assoelation and Players' League to frame a national
agreement of their own and offer protection to
minor leagues, the same as the League.

"President l'eanybacker, Treasurer Whittaker, and Manager Sharnig could not be found
yesterday, but ex-Secretary Kames of the Athletic Clab, who is atill interested in the club,
seld: 'Yes, I know the Association and the
Players' League propose doing something of
that kind. It was decided at Columbus. The
Association does not propose the lie down without a struggle. The League attempted to
wroak the Association, and it must get even
somethow. when the property of the Association and Players' League framing a national agreement. Let me inform you also, said Ward, the Players' League will not approach any player under contract."

It is probable that at the next meeting of the Newark Club's directors the capital stock of the organization will be materially increased. The signing of Robert Miller by Manager Trott last signing of Robert Miller by Manager Trott last night was groupted by the knowledge that agents of the Players' League were making overtures to the young pitcher. Dooms and one or two others, it is said, have signified their readless to sign contracts with the home team, and thereby avoid annoyances from the Brotherhood people, who have coverous eyes on Newark's best men.

The directors of the Newark Club are not apprehensive of great trouble with their players, as almost all have promised to play here another season should their services be required.

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Manager Trott has accepted the terms of Peter Gilbert, who played third base for the Norwalk Club last season, and led his club in fielding and batting. It was on account of his good work with his team while playing in this city that he was signed. He is of strong build, a clever fielder, and a surpri-lingly quick and accurate thrower, beside being a sprinter. With Gilbert on third base, Jack Hayes will be utilized as a back stop. As a catcher he is superior to the Little Giants' present backstops, inasmuch as he is one of the best throwers in the Atlantic Association.

The work of signing players has begun actively, and the various clubs will complete their lists as carly as possible. Manager Burnham of New Haven expects to have his team made up within a week, and Barnie is confident that he can do as well.

Base Ball Notes.

HARRITON, Ont., Dec. 20.—The Hamiltons have sold Left Fielder Brodle to the Boston League Club for \$1,000. Left Fielder Hrodle to the Boston League Club for \$1,000.

Warnistron, Dec. 30.—Contracts for 1800.—With Phila delphia, Joseph Survey: Cieveiand, Joseph Somers; Washington, Frank Rird, Peter Mctoy, Il. Rader, and James Moioney; Indianapula, George C. Mestin and A. Mannassan.

The Original Acmes of this city will place a strong team in the field next seasob, composed mainly of last, season's players. They will appear in a new uniform, and are prepared to arrange games with ciubs having enclosed grounds within a radius of 300 miles from this city.

Harry Cursis.

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President Reach says that he was hopeful of getting Long of the Kansas Citys to play about stop for the Phillies next season. The Phillies next season. The Phillies next season. The thindelphis Cith was the first League ciub to accept the Kansas Citys price for the great short step a release, and in therefore, by right entitled to his services.

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Bosron, Dec. 20.—In reply to a telegram of inquiry, Pitcher Clarkson telegraphs from San Francisco that purely business reasons prompted his signing with the League. The Brotherhood contract, he sars, is a delusion and a snars, an agreement with an irresponsible party of the dreit bart, transferable to a corporation formed or to be formed. They are in no wise liable and guarantee nothing.

Louisville, Dec. 20.—The Finance Committee, consisting of You der Ahe and Whittaker of Philadelphia are now investigating the financial state of the consisting of the dreit of the consisting of the consisting of the consisting the financial state of the consisting of the dreit of the consisting of the consisting the financial state of the consisting of the consisting the financial state of the consisting of the consisting the financial state of the consistency of t the international franchise little can be learned. The men will probably be disposed of to the highest bidder.

"Tip" O'Neill, the great fielder of the St. Louis Browns, who for several years has been the star hitter of the American Association has signed to play next season with the Chicago Frotherbood team. President C. A. Weidenfeller has been diskering with O'Neil for some time. The terms of "Lips" agreement are secret, but it is understood that he is to receive \$1,000 for the season's work and \$500 advance money. His contract is for three years, and was wituessed by Charles Comiskey, the captain of the Browns. This makes iff teen men in all slaund by the Chicago timb for Isay, and completes the team with the exception of Comiskey, who will sign as soon as he has wound up his tusniess affairs in St. Louis. Comiskey will be captain and manager of the team, both on and off the field. It is expected that he will be ready to sign within the next ten days, after which arrangements will probably be made for an inaugural trip through the South. This, it is thought, will break the players in and get them in first-class condition for the opening of the championship season.

BOWLING.

Last night's games at the Academy were the corest played so far in the Pomercy tournament. The three contesting clubs rolled in bad form, and high

PIRST GAME, Totals ...... 13712 25 716 Totals ...... 10 24 16 812 Umpire-G. R. Phipard. Scorers-L. Geils and C. T. Scribner. Averages-Sparians, 143 1-5; Fifth Ward, SECOND GAME.

| Figelia | Statistic | Statis Totals ...... 9 22 19 775 Totals ...... 0 19 25 705 PHANES. Umpire—M. Heusser. Scorers—L. Gells and E. A. Gott. Averages—Fidelias, 155, Spartans, 141. TRIED GAME.

Totals......13 27 10 870 Totals......15 15 20 801 

Umpire-G. R. Phipard Scorers-J. Gunst and C. F. Scribner. Averages-Fifth Ward, 176; Fidelia, 100 1-5. A small and not over enthusiastic crowd witnessed Carrethers's games last night. The Kings County Whelman rolled an unusually poor game and were badly defeated by the Avons. The scores:

| RECREATION | FIRST GAME | RINGS COURTY WHERLMAN | S. S. B. Score | RINGS COURTY WHERLMAN | S. S. E. Actors | Gray | 5 1 4 150 | Refford | 1 4 5 6 134 | Alpero | 4 4 2 101 | Nellis | 1 5 6 117 | Fixley | 1 5 4 154 | Long | 5 6 1 176 | Wells | 2 6 2 184 | Bridgman | 5 1 6 135 | Wells | 2 6 2 184 | Bridgman | 5 1 6 135 | Totals ...... 13 19 19 800 Totals ...... 10 16 26 704 FRANKS. SECOND GAME.

AVGNS.

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Lee 1 5 4 158 Redford 2 4 4 13;
Garry 3 2 5 150 Neilla 2 2 5 136
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Wilson 2 5 3 158 Marion 1 5 5 123
Terrall 4 2 4 17; driggman 110 Totals .... 12 18 20 808 Totals .... 7 10 83 600 YEANES.

Avens. 102 203 275 251 200 483 558 635 725 80Kings Co. W. 551 127 200 256 310 365 486 497 550 63 Umpire-H. Schon. Scorers-F. Raynor and C. Gray.

The Gothams rolled the following games on Thursday night at 75 Third avenue.

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N. S. Totals ...... 10 22 18 735 Totals ...... 10 18 22 702 FRAMES

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ATALANYA. SOURCE SHAMEHUY. .1.540 The Columbus Club of Brooklyn held their annual ladies' towiling contest on Tuesday evening at Arian Hall, the successful competitor being Nies L. Acker. who

9. Score 11 170 F. Obequier 11 170 F. Obequier 11 170 F. Obequier 11 161 Acker 11 163 Acker 11 164 Acker 11 1 Totals......33 26 61 1007 Totals...... 35 41 45 1877 Umpire-P. Baum. Beorer-F. Schmalsbauch.

The Felsenkellers rolled two games on their alleys in that Piffy-seventh street on Thursday afternoon. The PLEAT GAME. Score 50 Gottemeyer.... 70 Schlewitz... 70 Felzer. gen Total BROND GAME.

NO. L. Score

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GOTEMBER 2 5 8 101

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Umpire—M. J. Pelzer. Scorer—Mr. Gottemeyer. Averages—Team No. 1, 150; Team No. 2, 150%. The eleventh night's series of the individual printennament of the Germania Quartet Club was rolled a Cafe Logeling on Thursday evening. The scores: The eleventh nights tournament of the Germania Quartet Club weet tournament of the Germania Quartet Club weet Cate Logeling on Thursday evening. The secret B. Jacobson 441 Leeser 210 H. Cobn 413 Schleetinger 210 Rautitscheok 456 Goldberg 500 Rautitscheok 456 Goldberg 500 A. Jacobson 386 S. Kern 151 Ludwig 500 Ad. Kern 101 Ludwig 500 Ad. Kern 101 Ludwig 500 Ad. Kern 101 Ludwig 500 Rautitscheok 500 Ad. Kern 101 Ludwig 500 Rautitscheok 500 Ad. Kern 101 Ludwig 500 Rautitscheok 500

The Krakehlias rolled an interesting contest on their alley on Tuesday night. The accre: E S. R. Score Heusser ...? Totals ...... 15 25 30 105 Totals ...... 14 20 38 915 PRANCE.

PIRST GARN. Totals....... 8 10 12 407 Totals ...... 7 2 20 350 SECOND CAME. CARR'S TEAM.

S. S. B. Score

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1 2 7 115 S. Downs.

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1 1 8 96 Totals ..... 4 5 21 340 Totals ...... 7 4 10 350

PRAMES. At the Knickerbooker alleys, 138th street and Mott avenue, on Tuesday night.

Totals ......23 50 30 1618 Totals ...... 22 44 35 1550 FRANCS, Sadison. 157 308 454 577 746 834 1107 1274 1427 1614 Sachelor 126 301 453 400 760 916 1091 1248 1383 1334

Umpire-Charles R. King. Scorers-F. A. Ridabook and H. A. Thomas. On Nonday evening a picked team, nembers of the Volunteer Bowling Ciub, rogame on their alleys in Feurbach Bros., place. The score:

Totals ...... 15 21 34 948 Totals ...... 18 18 35 592 Totals ...... 12 14 24 678 Totals ...... 13 13 24 496 PRANTS. .

SECOND GAME. Totals ...... 13 20 17 763 Totals ...... 7 13 30 580 

Totals ..... 20 15 25 851 Totals ...... 6 19 35 7/4 The following practice game of the Lotus Bowling Club was bowled on Wednesday evening on Middleton's alleys:

| K. E. Score| | K. S. B. Score | Rarnes | 4 4 2 107 Franklin | 2 2 0 143 (51 000) | 4 4 178 Pursed | 6 4 0 225 | 5 mith | 4 3 3 105 Maris | 3 4 4 130 | Totals ...... 12 9 9 513 Totals ..... 10 10 10 500

Bowling Notes. Two extra frame gaines have occurred in the Pomeroy tournament.

No games will be rolled on Christinas or New Year's nights on Carrothers's alleys.

Ed Hall is becoming one of the best expert bowlers on the Brooklyn Steycis Ciub's team.

No games will be played in the Pomeroy tournament on Christinas and New Year's nights. on Ciristimas and New Yoar's rights.

In one evening the Spartans fell from the leadership to fifth place in the Fomeroy tournament.

Mr. Badening of the Kladderadatsch Bowling Club of Flushing resided 1980 at a recent contest for individual accress by members of the club.

The bowling requestiers of Carrother's tournament are being accused to a high pitch of excitement over the close and capiting games being played. and close and cotting games being played.

The Pifth Wards are howling a great game of late, and if they keep it up they will frighten some of the sire winners in the Fonceroy contrainent.

No reason can be assigned for the low sames being rolled by the ditterns they's bowling team, as the majority of the men are good bowiers and have and sundicted practice to be able to roll a 1,500 game at the lowest. It looks as if the men were either not enough interested in the tournament or become rattled at their notes of games.

Wheeling. O. N. A. - The calors of the Kings County Wheelmen are vardinal and brown.
The League of American Wheelmen has now passed
the 11000 membership mark.
Van Slokien, the well-known road racer, is no longer
a member of the Manhatian Bicycle Gink.
The quarterly meeting of the Board of Officers of the
Maryland division of the League will be held to morrow. A handsome gold watch will be presented by the Fennsylvanta Bloycir Club to B. F. McDaniel for his twenty four-hour record of 211; gailes, which gives the loral and State championship to the Pennsylvania Club. twenty four-hour record of 1115 miles, which styes the foral and State championship to the Fennsylvania Unit. The Figure 161 Bioyele Club has a big scheme on hand being rather elated at the success of their toornament last mouth, upon which they cleared \$150, they now which they cleared \$150, they now which they cleared \$150, they now while of building a gymnasium on the vacant lot back of their club house. The contemplated structure will largely increase the membership of the club.

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FOOTBALL.

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Prof. Sam William Watte Controls of the Committee on the Requisition of Athletto Sports at Harmon University.

Dram Sir: It was with some surprise that I received last evening a long and formal communication addressed by your committee, composed only in part of Harrard professors, to the Frinceton Committee of the Faculty on Outdoor Sports, and saw this morning in the New York newspapers excepts from that document, which appear to me misleading as to its general character. I am unable at present to bring your official letter before either the Paculty Committee or the Graduate Advisory Committee or the football managers. Inasmuon as we have entered on the Christmas recess.

The football controversy has not come before our committee at all. We have had but one meeting this fall, upon other business, and it is pleasant to be relieved by the committee of another college, composed partly of disinterested undergrandates, of the duties of investigating our own undergrandate attestic management. Moreover, the functions of our Faculty Committee, to which it is addressed, are entirely different from those of your committee which sends it, being merely to see that the students participating in outdoor sports do not, by the arrangement of the dates and places for games, unduly interfere with academic work. The examination, therefore, of charges against the athletic standing or personal character of those who participate in intercollegiate contests does not fall within the limits of our duty, except in so far as we determine whether those representings Princeton in such contests are tests does not fall within the limits of our duty, except in so far as we determine whether those representing Princeton in such contests are actually members of the college in full standing. It has never undertaken to establish definition of what constitutes an amateur athlete, but only to define what constitutes a student.

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definition of what constitutes an amateur athlete, but only to define what constitutes a student.

The consideration, therefore, of the charge made in your document must eventually be the work of our Graduats Advisory Committee on Athletics and the lootball managers. At the same time, in view of the fact that no official reply on the part of any one representing Princeton, can be made until after the winter vacation, I take the liberty to call the attention of the public, to which you appeal by sending your communication to the newspapers and to me simultaneously, to certain facts in the letter received by me which are not made clear in the extracts printed this morning. It will be understood that I am personally responsible for this acknowledgment, and that your communication will, of course, received in due time from the body to which it is addressed the courteous official answer to which it is entitled. In the copy of your letter in my possession, page 4, there is a statement which implies that last year one man and this year five right were apparently brought to Harvard merely to engage in athletic contests, and that you have therefore passed rules, which you transmit as an inclosure, to prevent the recurrence of what you consider an abuse. These rules, not given in the papers this morning, you state shall go into effect on Jan. I. 1890, but shall not be retroactive in the sense of disqualifying, by reason of past acts, men who would be eligible under the practice which at that time existed. In exceptional cases the committee on the regulation of athletic sports may by a special vote remove a disqualification incurred by acts out the princetor farmace to college. You state with perfect frankness that your process against four of the five men referred to was efficient, and that one played this year in the Yale and Princeton games, but you make no mention of the responsible of the received by Harvard at the Intercollegiate Convention at New York on Nov. II intended to disqualification incurred by accompany of

professional teacher of athletics, although he supervises the school's outdoor sports, and those only.

It is gratifying to know that Harvard does not base its withdrawal from the league upon the charge that Princeton players were paid and irregular. But the unintentional insinuation conveyed in the words "experience seemed to show that Princeton, perhaps because of her smaller numbers, was more prone to these objectionable practices than Yale or Harvard, is based upon an ignorance of the facts, and only needs mention to enable me to ropel the charge and ask for a suspension of judgment on the part of the public until our Graduate Advisory Committee and students shall have time to expose its baselessness by an appeal to history. The course of Princeton, both students and faculty, in regard to the excellence of outdoor sports, will show that her success has been dependent only on a high degree of organization in her management. We are for reform where it is needed, and will be glad to cooperate in the same generous rivalry for that purpose as that in which we have conducted the sports themselves. But I feel that now is the time to take the needed steps for nox tyear, and that retroactive, ill-timed, and ill-considered action in the midsteps for nox tyear, and that retroactive, ill-timed, and ill-considered action in the midsteps for nox tyear, and that retroactive, ill-timed, and ill-considered action in the midsteps for nox tears of the season like that of Nov. 4 in New York and the mass meeting of Harvard a few days after the Princeton-Harvard much at Cambridge, can only hinder the good cause. Respectfully.

The Shelden Cup Series.

The final and deciding match in the series for the Sheidon Cup will take place to-morrow after-noon on the base bail grounds of Ridgewood. The con-testing teams will be the Longfellow Football Club of their first match from the Almas of Newark on Thanks giving Day by default, while the Longfellows defeated the Nonparetis in one of the best games ever played in the vicinity of Brooklyn on Sunday, Dec. 8. The Long fellows had to battle against a team which was greatly strengthened by the addition of some old players from the Thistle Football (this of New York, on a neid which was exceedingly slippery and in a steady downpour of rain. The cup offered by Mr. Shelton is not only wainable, but of unique and artistic denirn. Healdes the trophy for the club, each individual player will raceive a gold medal as a memento of the victory.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The Executive Committee of the Passale Roat Glub has purchased a tract of land 100 feet long fronting the Passale River near the Point House, as a site for a new club house. The club also intends getting a new eightoured shell.

The Dauntless Rowing Club have completed the final arrangements for their tenth annual bast to be held at the Lexington Avenue Opera flouse on Toeslay, Jan. 7. The music will be by Bernstein, and everything will be Riveleas.

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Arrangements have been completed for a Rugby football game between the Allegheny and Greensburg trains on Dec. 28. Greensburg will have seven men on the rush side who will average 174 pounds such, while the Alleghenya, it is said, have some powerful men.

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and R. Merrycold indulged in the aport, the sales of from Livergoot. He intends to train for the Canadian and American champlessings. Industrial the Canadian and American champlessings. Industrial stew style of state.

A fifty rule go as you please rare between Patrick (you of Manchester and andrew Hines of Hoston for a purse of \$100, took place in Mechanics Hall on Den. 14. After going fifteen mides lines was taken soid and was forced to leave the rine. Loc got a lead of three miles which increased inthis was the mise in the lead. At 10.38 Hines left the track with a score of 37 miles in these. He was facilitied to the sale and the miles in the lead. At 10.38 Hines left the track with a score of 37 miles in the lead. At 10.38 Hines left the track with a score of 37 miles in large. How was declared winner, with 45 miles in large. A fortak of 500s and he has been posted with Jonn II. Modure 1 for hines he in the miles in the lead. At 10.38 Hines to for this miles had post the line Jonnes L. Johnson, representing Thomas F. Islandy, and E. J. Griffillo, on Jonnes in the line had with the sale had post the line and the large of the race.

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AMONG THE ATHLETES.

The National Athlette Cinb's Election, There were lively times at the annual election of the National Athletic Club of Brooklyn last night, and the buttonboling and electionsering before the meeting opened was an indication of the hot fight to come. The scratching indulged in would have reflected credit upon a silk-stocking Republican district, although the meeting was essentially Democratic one. There were two regular tickets in the field, while the number of inde pendent candidates was only limited by the membership of the club. The meeting progressed smoothly, however, the only jar to mar the harmony of the evening being the off-repeated attempts of the presiding officer to frown down those members that persisted in smoking clay pipes. He drew the line at brier-wood.

There was considerable routine work gone through, and thirty-four candidates for mem-There was considerable routine work gone through, and thirty-lour candidates for memberable were elected. While the meeting was under way the effects of the club were being removed to their new home, corner of Lawton street and Broadway, where with superior equipment and more room they expect to double; their present membership, twhich is about 250.

doublet their present membership, swhich is about 250.

It was late in the night when the balloting began, and in view of the immense amount of scratching the progress of counting the votes went along slowly. At midnight the probabilities were that the following officers were elected: President, Edward J. Stavenson; Vice-President, Robert K. Powers; Secretary J. Jouis Gundel; Financial Secretary, George H. Young; Treasurer, Samuel Martin, The vote for Captain, Lieutenant, Games Committee, and Trustees was so scattered that at an early hour this morning no result had been arrived at.

Young Christian Gymnasts. Before an audience of several hundred spectators the Yorkville Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association last night held the second of a series of monthly gymnastic entertainments which showed the training of Prof. A. C. Howe, the instructor of the association. Prominent athletes assisted in the entertainment, and many a dainty pair of gloves were ruined beyond redemption by applause bestowed upon the young graceful when some especially clever movement or trick was performed, by the many ladies pres-

trick was performed, by the many ladies present, who were, apparently, more quick to perceive the good points of the capital exhibition than their gentleman escorts.

The programme opened with a dumb bell drill by the entire class, the movements being exceedingly fine and very eleverly executed throughout to the accompaniment of a plano, played by one of the members. Feats en the parallel bars, in which set work, exhibition movements, and a concluding pyramid act came next on the list, the gymnasts being liberally applauded for a really clever exhibition. Work with the single sticks, tests on the horse and the horizontal bar followed.

Those participating in the exhibition were as follows:

Members of the Class—Barcht, Becker, Aller, Beresch.

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Members of the Class—Bascht, Becker, Aller, Boresch,
Lovell Quinn, Thomas, Simpson, and Cook,
Orange, N. J., Y. M. C. A. Team—Edwin W. Loran,
Charlea Hedges, D. Elley, C. Werner, George Middlesstone, W. Buryon, and C. Brunner,
George Middlesstone, W. Buryon, and C. Brunner,
incests—Robert Stoll, New York Athletic Club, champlon amateur symmat, on the flying rings, and Prof. I.
K. Welah, formerly instructor to the Young Men's Christian Association.

Representatives from the Pastime. American. New York, Manhattan, and New Jersey Athletic Clubs were present.

Gossip of Sports with Arms and Legs. Duncan C. Ross the celebrated professional athlete, has arrived in Australia and issued a challenge to bonald Dunio, who has been there about seven years, to wrestle and throw weights.

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A general meeting officefoltawafAmateur Athletic Club will be held Dec. 70, to discuss alterations to the constitution. Last Monday tweive new members were elected and eight more candidates proposed. This brings the membership up to SEU.

Forty, five mambers of the Montreal Garrison Artillery Snowshoe Club took a tramp last Friday evening to the Athletic Club House on the mountain back of Hontreat. The usual good time was had, and at 10 o'clock the start for home was made. Their indies' nights are set for Jan.

At a meeting of the back-week and a set of the contract of the contract of the back-week. 17 and feb. 28.

At a meeting of the backers of Albert Hosmer and Dennis A. Driscoll, held in Hoston, a match was arranged for a 10 mile square heel and toe walk for E200 a side. Driscoll is to allow Hosmer half a mile start. The race will take place in the New Haven polo rink on Monday, Dec. 30.

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The wall-known professional carsman Fred Plaisted for reference to the rowing championship, said: "I have never been beaten by either Searle, Kenin, or U'Connor, and I can't see why I haven't as much right to row fur the championship as anybody else." and I can't see why I haven't as much right to row for the championahip as anybody else."

Last Monday evaning the second social of the St. Lawrence wacht Glub was held at the room of the Montreal Amsteur Athletic Association. Competitions at splicing and knotting were held, and the scens was quite like what might be expected aboard ship.

Articles of agreement were signed on Dec. 13 at St. Charles Mo., between William Ashberry of St. Charles and John Kastney of St. Louis for a foot race of 160 yards at §100 a side, to be run at St. Charles, Mo., or Christmas Day, at the Fair Grounds, Ashberry to receive six yards size, winner to take all.

Just one year ago Wille Day, the champion, ran his first race. It was at the Twelith legiment games, and the event was amile and a hair handleap run, in which he unished third. Since then he has accomplished wonders, and is to-day probably the fastest amateur distance runner in the world.

There is talk of having an athletic contest for a stake of £1,000 between fifty Irish stalletes and a like number of Highlanders next summer at Dublin. Col. Whyte, who manused the Highland games at the Paris Exhibition, is making arrangements for it. The stakes will be given as prizes among the winning team.

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athlete, who will do a nead balance. The height of the pyramid will be between thirty-five and thirty-seven feet.

P. Shanahan, who holds the world's record for a run, two hops, and a jump of 50 feet 16 inch. recently wen throwing the 50-pound weight at some games at Enock, Ireiand, with 24 feet. He was third at putting the 16-pound shot. The running hop, step, and jump was won by Melherry with 43 feets inches, and Shanahan was not as good as third.

To run Editors or The Sen—Sir: James A. I Mellen, the clever 125-pound bors: of the Lexington Athletic Clun, who entered the 150-pound class at the Star A. C. tournament and met W. Medarry of the Stars is the dual, in which he was defeated on the closest decision of the night, has decided to enter no more tunraments this season, owing to a fractured arm, which he received in one of the trial bouts with Kueble of the Electric Star A. C.

J. Haess, Secretary Lexington A. C.

To run Eorron or The Sup.—Sir. The A. U. refused Pat Cabill's entry catenably on the ground of professional in reading an account of the preliminaries at Parepa Hall, I find that Cabill handled Kenny of the N. J. A. C. Now, where does the consistency of this come in? A professional and ling an amatour at their own exhibition:

When Honder, N. J.

The annual crass-country run of the Prospect Harriers will be held on New Year's Day, starting from the Manhattan Gottage. Fourth avenue and Sixty-fifth street, Honder, 128 Broads to the winner, and sliver medial to second and third men. There is also a novice and fast time prica and a silk banner to the club that has six men finish first. Entiries close Hee. 20 with W. H. Robertson. 228 Broadway, New York.

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There is much activity among the athletes of the Riverside Athletic Club of Newark this winter, due to the fact that they have entered into a competition for the Morton indoor medal a handsome lewel emblematic of the club champlouship. There are a series of contests arranged, which will be decided weekly, and the athlete scoring the greater number of points during the scason will be awarded the trooby. The result of the first week's exercises were as follows: Running high jump—W. W. Appar 15 inches), 4 feet 10½ inches, freit 1½, E. Sonn (Ninches), 5 feet second, and E. C. Williams (Inches), 5 feet 1 lieb, third. Standing broad jump—C. E. Lemassena, scratch, first, with a jump of 9 feet 5½ inches. Feet 10½ inches, second, with 5 feet 11½ inches. Foot valifities—U. W. Lemassena (inche), 5 feet 1 lieb, and E. C. Williams (I huches), third, with 5 feet 11½ inches first; k. Fierson (12 inches), second with 5 feet 11½ inches first; k. Fierson (12 inches), second with 5 feet 11½ inches first; k. Fierson (12 inches), second with 5 feet 11½ inches first; k. Fierson (12 inches), second with 5 feet 11½ inches first; k. Fierson (12 inches), second with 5 feet 11½ inches first; k. Fierson (12 inches), second second series of contests will be held.

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At a recent meeting of the Southern Committee of the Amstern Athletic Association of Great Britain the following interesting resolutions in regard to betting were cast: "That the committee having heard the explanation of Mr. 6. if. Johnson on Phehalf of the Highwate Harriers, concerning the measures taken to put down betting at their epows held at Tullneit Park on Oct 6, insufficient, and that still further effections taken were insufficient, and that still further effections that the still further effections that the finite hy the officers of the club to insure that institling men offending are actually expelled from the ground. Further, it was passed "That the attention of the A. A. having heen called to the excessive and unchecked betting which commonly takes pince at the Tufneit Park grounds, clubs bridling aports there are hereby warned that very stringent measures will be taken with any club or association neglecting to effectively prevent treaches of the A. A. A rule." And "That it be an instruction to the Secretary of the A. A. A to send a copy of the above resolution to all clubs or associations enzaging these grounds: also to call the altention of the propriety to the same."

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A number of gentlemen who take great interest in the breeding and training of homing pigeous con-gregated on Thursday evening at a. Jung's 488 Myrtic gregated on Thursday evening at a Jung's 486 Myrtic avenue, for the purpose of forming a tow club. Among those present were C. Districk, F. Cappel, J. Vickeis, A. Jung, Mr. Schwahl, and Mr. Smith. The need of a new homing club in Brooklyn was fully discussed, and it was desided that only amateurs should be admitted to the organization, etcluding all fanciers who breed pipeous for revenue only. The name of the new club will probably be the Brooklyn Ten Homing Club, the gentlement interested thinking that ten members will be a sufficient number to start a citu which will be noted for its fair and imperial conduct of all races. The new club will fell the American Federation of Homing Figure Walciers. A meeting to elect officers and to erganize the ribb will be held on Tuesday, Jun. 5, at A. Jung's, the Myrtic avenue. AHOOTING.

Falcon Gun Club Shoot,

One of the oldest shooting organizations is One of the oldest shooting organizations in the State, the Palcon Gum Clob, held a regular competition sheet presents at Louis Miller's Bexter Park, in the presence of a large number of interested spectators. The targets were live birds and clay pigeous, and as the former were a strong lot of figure birds, the sport was very interesting to both the spectators and the wing shots who were facing the traps.

Some excellent scores were made, J. Voght doing especially well, as he did not miss a bird, either clay or live, in the twenty-three targets he shot at, while he resorted to his second baryed but twice to score kills. It was an excellent bit of shooting, and drew forth, de-

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The Riverside Gun Club,

RED BANK, Dec. 20.—The Riverside Gun Club held their regular weekly shoot to day at their grounds on the Middletown shore. The opening event was at 7 on the Middletown abors. The opening event was at 7 live birds, 12 entries, 53 eptrance, 3 mensys. A. Ivins and E. M. Cooper divided first money with seven killed. Dr. Edwin Field winning second with 6, W. T. Conover. J. E. Faergen, and Freed Beal divided third with 5 each. Assa. Whymer and Charles Littlefield, M. F. Cornwell each killed 4. E. Hushell 3. and David Heishaw 2. The second events at live birds, miss and out one money, 53 entrance, 5 entries. M. F. Cornwell 4. Ivins. W. T. Conover, Charles Lattlefield, Dr. Ed Field each killed 3. and the birds gave out and the money was divided. The third event, with 10 entries, at 6 key-stones, 51 entrance, 5 moneys, resulted as follows: J. H. Bergett, E. M. Cooper, 12 Throckmergen, Sanch 4: Dr. G. Whytney, 2. Dr. Whitmendon, M. E. Hussell and A. Whytney, 2. Dr. Whitmendon, 51 ff. L. Hussell and Labooting off E. M. Cooper and Ed Throckmergen for the control divided first, M. F. Cornwell got second, and b. Hussell and 45as whymer divided third. The club will hold an all-day shoot on Christmas Day, with live birds and clays for largets.

see In Shooting Notes.

The finest dock shooting outfit on the Chempeake is the one belonging to Harry D. Folbenns of Brooklyn. It consists of a 05-foot keel boat, sohooner rigged. She carries a crew of five men and a captain and cook. These men have been in the same positions for eight to fifteen years. They have on board a couple of thousand stool docks, an armory complets, with breech loaders of varieus weights and calibres, amunition of every lind, and enask boxes enough for half a dozen parties. They have no board a couple of thousand stool docks, an armory complets, with threech loaders of varieus weights and calibres, amunition of every lind, and enask boxes enough for half a dozen parties, over all. Potherms is one an launch of 30 leet length; shooting is his hobby. His greatest bag was 220 canvashacks bagged in a single day. They do tell that Potherms was caught in a beautiful fashion not long ago. He had been having great sport with the birds, and selecting a dozen brace of birds forwarded them to flavre de irace, with instructions to the dealer there to pack them ulcely and send one-half to Socretary B. V. Tracy of the bary and the other half to ex-fecterary Whitney. The packer did so, but having an eye to business of the bary and the other half to ex-fecterary Whitney. The packer did so, but having an eye to business put a care in each box serting that he had on hand heads, and brants. It is difficult to continuous the bear taries that Polhemns shot the birds.

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heada and brants. It is difficult to convince the Secretaries that Polhemms shot the birds.

Linus Branch, Dec. 20.—The gentlemen who have herestofore beigt two shooting matches at Daly & Frice's Central Hotel grounds have organized under the name of the Central Gun Cinh, which now numbers among its members some of the best shots in the State. All the members are business men well known to New Yorkers and to the world of marksmen. The beautiful grounds enclosed for shooting purpose have already been described in The Stor, as well as the shooting events that occurred there. There are eighteen charfer members of the cith, and they have elected the following bersof the cith, and they have elected the following bersof the cith, and they have elected the following that the story of the cith, and they have elected the following bersof the cith, and they have a cleated the following between the course of the cith, and they have a cleated the following that. Fire: Board of Directors, John Hoey, Jr., W. D. Chmpbell, Phil Daly, Jr., Fred Loob, Commissioner Edward Reid, Mr. Hoey has presented a beautiful jewelled trophy to be awarded the markman making the best total score at live birds doring the year, while Daly & Frice offer another trophy to the gentleman winning it at three suggessive weekly matches at linanimate targets. The first important event occurs on Christmas, when Assemblyman campbell and Fred Loob will shoot live birds for Sloos side. Matches at live birds will be shot each month.

Billiards and Pool,

William H. Crane, the comedian, often manipulate the one in Slosson's room. He plays a fine game of pot and never gets rattled. the one in Slosson's room. He plays a fine game of pool and news gats rathed.

Bosten pool, or forty-one, as it is known in this vicinity, is one of the features of Marron's room, and its popularity is increasing daily.

L. A. Stuart of the Manhattan Athletic Club is considered one of the finest pool players in the club. A feature of his play is his bank and break shots.

One of the best and most expert players of the Staten Island Athletic Club is John W. Edwards. He has an easy, graceful strick, and is seldom ruffled—the more formidable his opponent the better he plays.

F. C. Mason, superintendent of the Telegraph Bureau of the Brooklyn Police Department, plays a strong game of tiliards. Cashion carrons is his style, and he is considered the best player in the department.

Ameng the many patrons of the Aster House hilliard room is J. W. Senior of the Jewellers' Exchange. He is an enthvilsat, and plays a careful and methodical game. His favorite shots and the ones at which he is the most expert are follow and draw shops.

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In the first of the series of dre nights play at four-teen-inch balk between Schaefer and Maggioti, which becam on Dec. 10 at the champious rooms, Chicago, Maggioti socred 150 to Schaefer's 2:10 making an average of 8 14-17. The champion's average was 15½.

A good deal of interest is being taken in the amateur pool tournament which is now prograssing at Reingcke's pariors in Jersey City, It will last eleven nights and over 1500 games are scheduled to be played. George Milne, the champion amateur of lindson county, is leading up to date.

W. I. Malone, the nool champion, and Harry Classe.

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W.L. Maions, the pool champion, and Henry Claera, the local champion, played a match game before a big crowd, on Dec 17. The match was for \$200 a side, Malone conceding Claera 25 in 175. Malone won in the forty-third fining by a score of 175 to 124. He played a very Brilliant game.

Kalone conceding Claser 32 in 173. Malone won in the forty-third inning by a score of 173 to 124. He played a very brillant game.

There has been formed in Brooklyn a ladies' hilliard cinb. Its members are all prominent society ladies on the Hill and some of them are already excellent players. A prominent professional billiardat has been consast to give fostiraction to the members, and a tournament will be arranged during the winter at which the members will explain the game to their friends.

H. P. Degraw of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange is becoming an expert with the cue, and much of his leisure time after the Change closes is spent in playing his favorite game with his boom friend, alien Curls of New street. As they both carroms, a friendly match game to the down-town billiard comes on Monday afternoon next.

George F. Blosson is playing great billiards nowadays in the best play afternoon next.

George F. Blosson is playing great billiards nowadays from a free exhibition of his many frequenters of his room a free exhibition of his many in the cue. Day is known to be practising quite steadily, and he says he will make as good a showing, and terhaus better, at the coming tournament than he ever did sliceson is mandpointing the ivories very delicately, and his position play at the fourteen-inch balk line is far better than might be supposed possible.

It is likely that the amateur handleap hilliard tournament which is announced to take place in Brookive this winter will fall through. The willdrawn of Champion Grville Oddie is one of the capses. Another is the lack of interest by the players. A meeting was to have leven held on Monday night, but Mesars Townsend, Haskell, and keeney were the only ones wno put in an appearance, Mesars Jennings, Rarnard, Moniton and Halleurian had becaused this inspition of withdrawing Mr. Haskell also said he would not comprete, and as these two players as the best of those control it is probable to players. A meeting was to have leave the bally says he does not th

NEWBURGH, Dec. 20.—Skatting talk has been lively here to day, although the weather was more live spring than winter. At an early hour the Secretary of the Newburgh Shatting Association received a despatch from foster & Hengle of Minucapolis, Minn. announcing a challenge from Axel Paulagh to Joe Donoghue to race him for the championship and a purse of \$6,000 or \$10,000. Tim Boneghue, Sr., the father of Joe, laughs at the proposition. He terms it a hig bluff. Joe is an amateur and must so remain, and will not under any circumstances race for money. Mr. Donoghue says that if Pauléen is analous to test his speed arathar that of Joe and will meet him in the open in a friendly contest, open to the poulde wishout charge of admission he may be accommodated. Joe beat Paulsen's best two mile record at Vicuna has winter, and received a diamond ring as he reward. No doubt this still rankles in Pauleen's breast.

At noon another changenge was received, this time NewBungs, Dec. 20 .- Skating talk has been record at Vicinia has whiter, and received a miamond ring as his reward. No doubt this still rankies in Paulisen breast.

At noon another channenge was received this time from a person manned Herbert Dingee, age 17, of St. John N. He says he is the champon boy skater of the world and having downed all corners he is now anxious to meet the Newburgh boy. His desire will be accommodated if he has haver entered a motemantal race and is still all annatur. Dingee stays likee or five mines will still him. By the terms of a challenge sent on the Mr. Danaghte this afternoon it will be seen that he can have two distances if desirous. The challenge is no the effect that Joseph & Domochue of the Newburgh is one for the manual race and the can have two distances if desirous. The challenge is no the effect that Joseph & Domochue of the Newburgh is to the effect that Joseph & Domochue of the Newburgh is to the effect that Joseph & Domochue of the Newburgh is the price of the America price will meet any amateur examples of the first particle of the place of the control of the price. The race to take place on a four-lap take the price. The race to take place on a four-lap take the price. The race to take place on a four-lap take the price. The race to take place on a four-lap take the price. The race to take place on a four-lap take all which cases both skaters are to pay their ow searches. Domochue and the mailonal races here on Jan 37, vr soulez, if the races are made.

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Oarsman Manlan and Actor Manlon. From the Turf, Field and Farm.

As a guarantee for \$500 in the race with Ceemer at Toronto in August, 1887, Edward Hanlan deposited with the stakeholder the following order: Tomosto, Aug. 12, 18-7.

Editor London Sportiman:

The one hundred pounds (\$500) which I am allowed by the articles of agreement for expenses for my rate with Beach, you are hereby authorized to pay to Hamilton Busbey or order, for value received. Tours, EDWARD HAMLAN.

with Beach, you are hereby authorized to pay to Itamilion Busbey or order, for value received. Yours.

The great Toronto sculler felt sure of victory when he gave this order, and he explained that the stakeholder at the close of the race could turn it over to him at its face value. The race, as the world knows, was decided in favor of Teemer, and the stakeholder then requested Hanlan to have the £100 sent by cable from London. He promised to do so, and a few days later a draft for \$482 was left at the office of the Tarf, Field and Farm for the credit of Edward Hanlan. The order, dated Aug. 12, 1887, was put away in the safe to be raturned to Hanlan on his return from Australia. The ex-champion made his first appearance at the office of the Tarf, Field and Farm Nov. 21, 1889, and when he stated that he had never collected the money allowed him for expenses by the backers of Beach, and was assured by Mr. Jerome Buck that the draft for \$482 from London was intended for Edward Hanlon, the actor, he sat down and wrote the following:

Swy York, Nov. 21, 1888.

Enince London Scotterias—for Sir. 1 gave, any 12, 1887, an order on you, payable to Hamitten Busbey, editor of the Tarf, Field and Farm order or William Beach or other Lindon Scotterias—for the £100 deposited by the backers of William Beach or the £100 deposited by the backers of william Beach or the £100 deposited by the backers of william Beach or the £100 deposited for several species for the substantial of the second of the second of the substantial of the second of the substantial of the second of the substantial of the second of the second of the substantial of the s

bey never collected the money from you. I now, therselors, request you to send him a draft for the amount, 100. Flease do so at once. Yours, Euwam Bayta.

This was forwarded to London, and on Saturday, Dec. 14, the following letter, with check for Live, was received at this office:

The Sportman,

139 and 199 Fleasy Straws.

Lorson, Dr. A. 1650.

Mr. Mereliton Bushes, 251 Broadway, New York.

Draw Sim: In answer to your of the 21st sit we have pleasure in forwarding you our check for the sain of the contract of the same our bankers and we have been anticipating for some sime past your instructions how to dispose of the same. We are, yours truly.

This correspondence clears up the complication in which Edward Hanian, the oursaman, became involved with Edward Hanion, the notion in which Edward Hanian, the oursaman, became involved with Edward Hanion, the notion is the same of the striking coincidents in life that money should have been cabled from Europe for the actor at the very time it was expected to meet an obligation incurred by the oarsman, and that it should have been applied to the benefit of the man whose fame avertopped that of the other. On Monday, Bec. 16.

Mr. Jeronne Buck, attorney for Edward Hanion, the actor, called at the office of the Twif. Facility of the actor, called at the office of the Twif. Facility and Farm, accepted the check of Ashley & Smith, and gave us his receipt for the same. And this closed the transaction so far as we are concerned.

Beach Accepts Hanian's Challenge. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 20.—Beach, the cars-nan, has accepted the challenge recently facind by familiar for a rowing match, and is willing that the race hould be rowed over the Paramatta course.



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